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THE OPENING WORK.

The Stars and Stripes Fly from the School House.

And the Institute is in Full Blast-Good Attendance Talented Instructors. Driving Work.

Once more the mind-training machinery of Belmont county rolls in from her hills and valleys to undergo the annual year's work. An unusually warm wel-Monday as teachers old and new stepthe memories of a year ago. The first day started with professed enthusiasm somewhat smothered by the heat, but the About 9 o'clock, in School Hall, P. T. throats of the choir. President W. Belmont county teachers. D. Porterfield made an appropriate impromptu inaugural, and devotional exercises were conducted by Superintend-

Professor W. A. Clark, of Lebanon, O. went to work at once, and aided by Suthe blackboard. The work assigned to ical Geography: Hobson-Reading; Jones | " Exercises. At 10:15 the Institute was Clara Scott, St. Clairsville. fairly at work. Jones taking the lead with Theory and Practice. He at once tumbled the class into a sea of psychological technicalities. This had the happy effect of cleansing the rusty mental machinery of the teachers and clearing fault of the joke. away the cobwebs. Clark and his Arithmetic came in next. He seems a master of the situation, plowing fearlessly A boy's definition-A mule is a fowl and hoeing up the old. Opening up the head. field of percentage, with the class at the plow, as all teachers should, a few rounds takes a drunk; then the drink takes the brought the class against a sunken stone. man. He could have let the class slide over it | Prof. Clark got off the train at St or could have dug it out himself but he Clairsville. eighths?" Mertz introduced his method of the last of the week. map of the United States on the black are teaching bring into play? board. His plan is to associate historithe face of the earth they took place. Mr. Mertz unfolds his ideas calmy and skill-

After noon, the stone walls of the Court House Hall spread welcome coolness over the sweat-bathed brows of all who availed themselves of this comfort. The air laden with sweet music produced by Miss Mary Blair, alternately from two fine toned pianos, makes this spacious resort a desirable retrert for the shadeseeking, music-loving country teacher. Here at 1:15, Dr. Hingeley began his 20 minutes' talk on the subject, "Manliness of English Literature." He spoke of the struggles of Shakspeare, Wordsworth, and our American Prescott; these, greatest in his opinion, among the geniouse of literature, who amid the discomforts of poverty built monuments that stand high and lasting in the vast cemetery of history. These after-dinner talks promise to become one of the most interesting features of the Institute program. Let something good if you fail to hear him us see who will come the nearest to Dr. again. Chauncey M. Depew. We expect just enough, wit, humor, etc., at these feasts to promote good digestion.

In the afternoon the class work was resumed at the School house. Clark be- Miss Laura Pratt. gun with his pick at the infinitive and showed that not all infinitives have clause substitutes, e.g., "I heard him sing." His work in Physiology is thorough, and he defines it as a study of a cheapness (ten cents admission) is no chances are that Colonel Taylor will be live human body, not a dead one. Mon- evidence of their inferiority. They are nominated. day closed with much to encourage the of the very highest class. Prof. Clark management of the Institute. Tuesday's will be heard again this week on work is a continuation of the work be- "Some Educational Fallacies." Do not gun on Monday. The teachers are still fail to hear him. coming in, and the attention of the classes is being closely held. The enrollment by noon Tuesday was 44, being much week. Prof. Burns is remembered as a entries and seven to start, he took first larger than at the corresponding day last former Superintendent at this place. He year. The President, W. D. Porterfield, is learned, witty, brilliant. He will enis faithfully filling the chair, and per- tertain you at all hazards. Let there be forming the various other duties of his a liberal turn out to hear him. office. Mr. Porterfield is one of the movers in educational work in this township, and is doing much toward the attempt to secure Township Supervision here this Thursday about the eyes and face by the coming year. P. T. Anderson, the Treas-explosion of an ammonia bottle. Some urer and chairman of the Fxecutive of the liquid had been used from a large Committee has done and is doing much toward making this session of the Institute a success. Any one who will take took it up to set it away, when the cork the trouble to examine the circular sent was blown out and the strong stuff thrown out by the Executive Committee will violently into his face. The fumes for a recognize that genious and economy united in getting up one of the most liquid burned his eyes and mouth pleasing programs that has ever been severely. advertised since the Institute was organized. This we understand is the realization of one of Mr. Anderson's ideas. He Church will give a festival in Court has not been alone in this work. Miss House Hall, Thursday evening. Festi-Lida Anderson is equal to the occasion, vals have been rather infrequent this and has done her share efficiently and faithfully. She has for several years led liberal attendance will be present on the little ones in the St. Clairsville Thursday evening. schools. Public exhibitions of her work attest her eminent ability to teach and drill, E. E. Workman, the other member is not present. His place on the committee has no doubt been as well filled as terest promptly and correctly. The best India, will speak at a called meeting of 000,000 to \$14,000,000 to provide for extendistance would permit. He is a success accounts of daily occurrences. The finest the W. F. M. S., to be held at the M. E. sions and terminal improvements. It is five million miles. This will not occur and we earnestly request all persons

Supt. Jones is one of the educational lights of Belmont county. He has been at the head of Bellaire schools, which are fully up to the standard efficiency. He is a bachelor but not a prejudiced and confirmed one.

Supt. Mertz stands at the head of the Swept Over Town Sunday Night-Lights Steubenville schools, and receives a salary of \$1,700 a year. Bright, magnetic eyes look from a face full of earnestness. He stands in the front among the schools of

Eastern Ohio. brushing and burnishing for the coming teachers who have attended the Normal night. A black cloud came up from the come was St. Clairsville's greeting on Mathematics and Physiology in that in rain, and some unpleasantly vigorous ped into the open arms of the town text books and son-in-law of Infinitive lowed immediately by earth-shaking to renew the acquaintances and revive Alfred Holbroke. He is seemingly a thunder, were frequent. A bolt struck

model teacher assembled at Court House Hall. Lawyer and the lights were extingushed in every Executive Committee happily thought of A. H. Mitchell, of this place, talked to house and place of business. The rain this condition of things, and accepted the teachers and many others who had then ceased, and the storm was thought the fans of F. Troll & Sons. These had come in to hear him. He spoke of the te be over. But the sky continued to be the desired effect. Every teacher was work of teaching as the means which filled on every side with great flashes of P. Hoffner and family, of this place, reput to work, and before the day closed lifted him to his life work; referred to light, alternated with vicious zigzag signs of life of the kind sought for be- the duties of the teacher to arouse streaks that hissed down from zenith to gan to look from the eyes of every one patriotism among the rising men and horizon like gleaming blades. In half E. W. Murphy, of Morristown, progress women, and hoped for the day when the an hour everything let go and came on sive young men, made this office Anderson, chairman of the Executive Red, White and Blue would float from at once from all directions. The blind- pleasant call Tuesday. Committee, stepped to the front and call every school house spire in the land. He ling light and violent thunder were in ed the Institute to order. That soul- worded the welcome which the school cessant. The clouds seemed to simply stirring song, "America," rang from the board and town in general extend to the burst and drop the water in solid sheets,

Enrollment up to noon Wednesday: nhaugh, Charles Futhey, J. C. Myers, Alice Rau-Porterfield, Chattie Myers, Warnock: P. T. Ander-Zilla Sheck, Rose E. Hutchison, Carrie C. Williams. perintendent Mertz, of Steubenville, and Nina Morgan, Jennie Shouse, Clara Amos, Adda Superintendent Jones, of Bellaire, soon Ault, Ella Ault, Eva Hutchison, George Rossiter, Agusta D. Green, Bridgeport; T. R. McGlens the various instructors is as follows: Millie Fowler, Ella Fowler, Martin's Ferry; J. W. A. Winters, Fairpoint; Frank Simpson, East -Theory and Practice, Penmanship, and Richland; Mary E. McAllister, West Wheeling;

> Jones-Why came I here? Because Miss Anderson wanted me to come. It takes a week for some of Jones' jolly

Etymology treats of the mortification of words.

A man takes a drink: then the drink-er

calmit folded his arms. Then the bell his way to the town, in a cart, he was ringing he dismissed the class to tussle caught in the storm and got thoroughly e at the stone, "one-fortieth of 8 soaked. He expects to get dried out by handling History. By way of preparing | Jones says that all teachers should be

the class for taking up the history of the able to answer the following questions: Ohio Valley he gave a lesson on free Give your definition of education; What ing. She had been sick from typhoid Pan-Handle to Atlantic City, accompanyhand map drawing, penciling an outline faculty of the mind does this branch you fever for several weeks. Deceased was

business would be a different thing." Could you study geology if you were living on the planet Mars?

Chattie Myers is the "biggest" teacher here, and Mattie Alther the "littlest." but not the least. On the blackboard in School Hall you

will find some specimens of Mary Blair's his life work, and his loss will seriously case of typhoid fever. art work. Rev. Wilber Meek, a former Belmon county teacher, conducted devotional

exercises Wednesday morning. A rope is hanging from the ceiling in School Hall to hang the blockheads. A. H. Mitchell's tribute to "Old Glory

White Oak. the more attractive. You will miss Big Hill.

Miss Mary Blair has furnished excel-

To Townspeople.

Prof. J. J. Burns, of Canton, lectures Tuesday and Friday evenings of next place. On Friday in a race with eighteen

Badly Burned. B. R. Johnston was badly burned last bottle, and the bottle partially tilled had been left out in the sun. Mr. Johnston moment took his breath, while the fiery

Pestival.

The young ladies of the Methodi summer, and it is hoped that a large and

The Dispatch and the Strike. Absolutely fair, impartial and without any bias-but giving every detail of inful teacher in the southern part of the illustrations, giving real views of the sit- Parsonage, Friday, at 2:30 P. M., July 29. believed this road will be a through line again for lifteen years, so you had better knowing themselves indebted to call and

THE BIG STORM.

Thunder and Lightning and Rain and Wind

Out-Trees Demolished -A Barn Burned Other News.

A heavy storm, the like of which is not remembered by the oldest citizens, Prof. Clark is known to many of our visited this town and vicinity Sunday School at Lebanon. He is professor of east, and brought with it a moderate stitution. He is the author of several electricity. Sharp, vivid lightning folthe electric light wire, and running down At 1:15 Tuesday the Institute again the line, instantly burned out the fuses, while the wind arose, broke off branches of trees, demolished windows and shook W. A. Clark, Lebanon; B. T. Jones, J. D. Deaf- buildings. There seemed to be no end to

the bombardment. A bolt of lightning struck and shiverson, Irena Ferrell, Anna Meek, Jean B. Kidd, ed to splinters a cypress tree in the yard ann D. H. Darrah, of Bellaire, went Mon Bessie Adams, Mattie A. Alther, Mary L. Blair, of Mrs. McGeorge. The tree was highly prized as it was the largest and most had a trial daily program arranged on St. Clairsville; E. T. Barnes, Somerton; E. W. vicinity. The barn of James Wise, on Dungan, Ross A. Wells, Cope; P. M. Smith, Egypt; hill back of West Wheeling, and on the James Alexander farm, was also struck. Clark—Arithmetic, Psychology, English Grammar and Physiology; Mertz—Phys
E. McMillen, Lamira; Selbert L. Hill, Kidd; May
from the Court house. The barn was a rood Forsyth, Blaine; W. S. Forsyth, Freeport; new one, and was filled with this year's harvest. Mr. Wise's loss was 300 bushels of wheat, 25 tons of hay and farming implements, amounting in all to nearly \$2,000, on which there was insuraece to the amount of \$1400. The other burning building seen by some persons was probjokes to reach people, but it is not the ably one of several barns east of the riv-

er, and reported to have been struck. Many persons were badly frightened At the Clarendon, when a fearful crash put out the lights, a snapping and among the stumps and roots of those with two legs to stand on, two to kick cracking was heard all over the house, who've gone before, planting new ideas with, and two wings on the side of its and several persons received distinct shocks. Mrs. Clark was completely prostrated, and was for some minutes un

Reports from the country round about indicate that the storm was especially in the northern part of the state. severe west and south. The corn was badly flattened out. At Loydsville the front was blown out of the Methodist church.

Mrs. Jean Robinson died at her home in Martin's Ferry last Wednesday eventhe wife of Harry Robinson, son of ex-Referring to the difficulties of getting County Treasurer Geo, Robinson, She cal events with a clear idea of where on at the subject of Phychology, Jones, the was a daughter of Charles Humphreville, Egyptian, remarks: "If our minds were who removed from Martin's Ferry to Alalike threshing machines, the tearing up bama a few years ago. In last December she was married to Mr. Robinson and has since lived at Martin's Ferry. She was only 21 years of age. The young spent Sunday in town. husband in his sad bereavement has the sincere sympathy of a large circle of interfere with his work, and east a gloom

over the threshold of his active life. The funeral was held at 9 o'cock Sunday morning. Rev. I. S. Winters conducted the services. The pall-bearers were A. M. Kerr, Thomas' Pugh, Will Crowl, and Charles Selby. The interment was was stirring. He is a patriotic sprig of in the family vault at Union cemetery, this place, and the drive from Martin's Prof. Clark's lecture, Tuesday evening, Ferry was a terrible strain on all who was profitable, and entertaining. Its came out. Over an hour and a half was

The Congressional Convention in the lent music throughout thus far. She Gnernsey-Muskingum district just west was assisted Tuesday evening by two of us, convened in Zanesville on Tuesbeautiful selections finely executed by day, and after 180 ballots recessed until Wednesday morning, when the balloting was continued. Up to the hour of going to press 230 ballots had been taken with-Townspeople should attend the popular out change except that Noble's 24 votes lectures in the Court House Hall. Their were cast for Colonel Taylor. The

> A Very Good Actor. Frank Williams' horse, Bad Actor. made a good record at Bucyrus, O., races last week. On Tuesday he took second money (purse \$250), winning three straight heats, and making a record of 2:3214, 2:3514, 2:34%. Bad Actor is a four-year-old, and is of the Ambassador

> stock, and a sure trotter. A Horse Note. Leland Stanford's great stallion Palo Alto, who held the world's record of 2:08 %, died at the home of his owner in Califor-

nia, last week of pneumonia, The double team of J. C. Hamlin, of Buffalo, driven by the great Tennessee reinsman, Ed. Geers, last week lowered their record to 2:13.

HOPEDALE NORMAL COLLEGE gives free trition for the first six weeks of the along the C., L. and W. fall term, for this year only. Business College, Normal School, and College under one management. For illustrated catalogue, address

E. E. HENDERSON, Pres.,

Hopedale, O. WEATHER-PROPHET HICKS has hit it just right in his prediction for the past ten days. He prophesied the cold weather. the warm wave, the electric disturbances and the tremendous storm.

MRS. DR. SCOTT, of Barelly Mission from the Atlantic in the near future. | make a note of it.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Pertinent Points About People Who Com and Go.

-Master R. J. Baggs, of Bridgeport, has been visiting friends in town for the -George Troll, who has been spending

short vacation at home, returned to Canton on Sunday. -I. H. Gaston, Thos. Burtoft and wife and Miss Harris, Lawson Emerson and

wife are parties from this place who will attend the Triennial Conclave of Knights Templar at Denver, Colorado, August

-Fred Fox, of Bridgeport, called friends here Friday night. -C. C. Williams started Sunday with Frank E. Williams' trotter, Bad Actor, for Keokuk, Iowa, where the horse will be entered for a big race.

-Mrs. Baird and children, and Mis-Lucinda Gibson, of Cleveland, who have for the past two weeks been guests of L. turned to Cleveland Tuesday.

-R. S. Douglass, of Hendrysburg, and

-Mad. Aldredge, Republican candidat for Auditor, was in town Tuesday. -E. I. McMillen, of this paper, who on Tuesday night. as been laid up with typhoid fever for

the past two weeks, is recovering rapidly and will be about in a short time. -A. C. Darrah, Esq., David Darrah and Lyttleton Thompson, of this place

day to attend the races at Cleveland. -Miss Martha Darrah returned Tues beautiful of its kind anywhere in this day from a two weeks' visit at the Moundsville Assembly.

-Master Morgan Clarke, of Wheeling is visiting relatives in town. -Thompson McKelvey, of Zanesville was with his parents at this place over

-Senator Nichols, wife and boys, start Thursday for a trip to Chicago via Cleveland and the Lake Route.

-Mrs. Ella White and children, o Xenia, O., will be for the next few weeks guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson. -Mrs. T. J. Scott and son, of India, are visiting H. C. Welday and wife,

-Benjamin McBride and family re turned Tuesday from Anderson, Ind. and were welcomed home by many friends.

-Will Murray, now located at Whee ing, was in town over Sunday, shaking hands with his numerous friends. -Prof Rossiter returned Saturday

-Judge Robt. M. Eaton and sister, of Oats promises a good yield. Atchison, Kas., are visiting relatives in l this county.

the guest of Mrs. W. N. Darby on Fri O., for \$2.90. See catalogue. -Misses Mary and Amelia Adams of

this place, went, Thursday, by way of the

ing a large party from Wheeling. -Ex-Sheriff Foulke returned last week from a trip through the northwestern part of the state.

-Miss Mary Clark and J. L. Frint drove to Belmont Sunday, and were caught on their return by the storm. -W. G. Lewis and wife, of Bridgeport

-Clarence Roscoe, son of W. H. Roscoe, at the toll-gate west of town, who friends, both at Martin's Ferry and at came from Columbus several weeks ago thought by the people to be a narrow this place. He had just fairly started on sick, has been laid up since with a bad gauge train taking a short cut into town.

> -Mrs. Samuel Geller, Jr., is danger ously sick at the home of her father in Bridgeport. -John Ault and wife, of Martin's

Ferry, are visiting relatives in this vicin--Miss Maggie Hill, of Bridgeport, vis

ited friends here last week. -Mrs. R. R. Barrett with her tw children, Helen and Park, went Thursday from Bridgeport to Jersey City, pertinency at the present time made it all consumed by the cortege in climbing the where they will spend part of the sum-

-Dr. Alexander, and daughter, return ed Friday from the East, where they had spent some time visiting and sight-seeing after the Christian Endeavor Con-

-Mrs. Effie Dinger and David Ferris came up from Wheeling Monday. -N. B. Banker, of the Christian En deavor, of Massillon, is in town in the

interest of that paper, and made this office a pleasant call.

Right Kind of Club. The rank and file of the Democrats.

says the Bellaire news gatherer of the the other work, had a fair meeting at are regarded as high honors. who have ignored them.

That genial newspaper man, Phil Helup to Chippewa Lake on the excursion, he got off at Flushing to see two mythical girls. The girls did not show up, and Phil, while looking for them, was left be-

Tuesday's Shoot. A good all-'round record was made at

the shoot Tuesday. The score: Darley, W. N. 101 111 101 110 110 111 101 1110-Collins, R. M.... 111 111 111 110 011 110 011 0111-20 Patterson J. A. 100 110 111 110 100 010 111 0011-15 old last Friday, visited that place on that Meyer, J. B. 111 111 111 011 010 111 001 1010-18 Gaston, I. H 011 111 011 111 101 011 111 0011-19 Boroff J. H. 101 100 110 111 001 111 010 0110-15 the places of business, etc., were very in-Kennou, A. W. 611 111 110 611 110 001 011 0111-17 eresting to her.

Increased Stock. The capital stock of the W. & L. E. Mars, which is usually at a distance of as well as could be expected. company has been increased from \$10,- one hundred and forty million miles from

INTERESTING SHORT BITS.

Newsy Items Gathered from Town and Country.

Pithy Paragraphs Written or Pasted - I Melange Dished Up for All

"FLY" is the brief name of a post-office in Monroe county.

No visitors are to be admitted to Epworth Park on the Sabbath Day. MRS. HEINLEIN needs no introduction to the people of St. Clairsville. CHAPLAIN McCABE is one of the at

tractions at the Cadiz camp meeting. THE new stamping company at Bellaire will employ over a hundred men. FOUR miners were badly injured by a fall of soapstone at a Bellaire mine last

SEND us \$1 50 and receive THE CHRON-ICLE and the New York Tribune one entire year.

making arrangements for the usual Bethel camp meeting. STUDENTS of Physical Geography

Ir might be well enough to get vacci-

nated during this hot weather, when you have nothing else to do. Come out on Tuesday and Friday eve box in his room, makes it evident that nings of next week, and hear the lectures

and music in Court House Hall. HENRY DUCKER has purchased a neat new wagon suitable for picnics or fishing parties, or for moving household goods. "Nor for twenty years," says the

as dead in Belmont county as it is now. MISS CARRIE LANDFRIED and W. J Kirkpatrick, the hustling young Republican of Bellaire, were married Thursday THE Democratic Congressional prima

ries will be held Saturday, to elect delegates to the Bellaire Convention next DURING a severe electrical storm a Ropley, O., last week, an 18-year-old girl,

who had been blind from childhood, recovered her sight. CADIZ camp meeting is to continue over two Sundays. This indicates that

it is to be run on business rather than religious principles. WHEAT is mostly in stack and the crop

from a several week's visit with relatives is much above the average. Grass is mostly cut and the crop is a little light. LADIES can get boarding, tuition, furnished room, books (rented), fuel and fight at Franklin College, New Athens, Harrison is defeated it will not be by wool

> Down in Washington township black berries are so plentiful that it does not pay to pick them. They have been selling at one dollar a bucket here. IT is still thought that the purchase of

the Terminal Bridge and Railway Com pany by the Wheeling and Lake Erie Road is a matter of the near future. THERE are now in the penitentiary at Columbus 1876 persons, the largest num-

ber ever confined there at one time. The accommodations are becoming cramped. A STEAM thresher coming over the hills into Caldwell a few days ago, was

custody last week returned to the Wheeling creek mines, but are reported to be, one by one, getting out of the J. BOROFF & Sons have had their large the town a perfect one to do business in. Good Ingrain Carpets 25, 30 and 35c, sold store rooms from cellar to attic completely equipped with incandescent lights.

THE nine Polanders discharged from

The new lodge rooms of the Mechanics has been similarly litted up. THE World's Fair management stoutly deny the report which some malicious person must have started, that their treasury is bankrupt. They have, they

say, over two millions in bank. FOUR glass workers of Martin's Ferry, one of whom, Nicholas Walters, is said to be the finest glassworker in the United

firm to make glass at the World's Fair. Hon. J. J. Burns, of Canton, O., will and Friday evenings of next week. His subjects are " Canada and the Glaciers of the Selkirks," and " Why 1 Read Shakespeare." Admission 10c.

E. E. AVERS, of Egypt, this county, de-Intelligencer, who are dissatisfied with livers the English Philosophical Oration the formation of their party committee at the class day exercises at Mt. Union and who propose to form a club to use to College this week, and H. R. Wilson, of their advange or to knock the life out of Bethesda, the Valedictory. Both places

Schmulbach's hall the other night, and THE musical feature of the evening will meet again Thursday evening to per- lectures for next week has not been negmanently organize. The boys mean to lected. Mrs. Gertie Heinlein, of Bellaire. take a hand in affairs this fall and secure will be with us, and delight the audience proper recognition or slaughter those with excellent music. Music-loving people sould not fail to be present.

SECRETARY ELKINS has positively declined to accept the Republican candidasey, of Bellaire, is just now being much cy for Governor of West Virginia. This day evening. Mr. Brown returned the laughed at because last Thursday, going is a great disappointment to the Republicans of that State, as Elkins would over night in Wheeling, coming in Satur without doubt have been elected. A NUMBER of young men at Bellaire.

who have been growing prematurely hind by his train, and spent the day bald and who don't like it used a prescription recommended by a barber. The stuff took out what little hair was left, ter and work, can find a good home and and badly blistered the bare pates of the good pay, by addressing Mrs. GEO. P. foolish youth. A LADY, born and raised within seven Va. miles of Caldwell, and who was 42 years

On the night of August 5th the planet

BOLD ROBBERS.

Four Masked Men Make a Neat Haul of A peculiarly bold robbery was commit ted at the residence of Henry Rehm, a mile and a half east of town, Saturday evening. Mr. Rehm was not at home. Between 8:30 and 9 o'clock his daughter was sitting at the door in the front part of the house. She was suddenly confronted by four men who seemed to spring from the ground. On her outcry, Mrs. Rehm, who was down stairs, ran up, and both women were siezed by the throat, and revolvers pointed at them. One of the men asked "Where's Pap's

a strong box in which were kept money and valuable papers. Ninety four dollars in gold, seventy dollars in silver, twentytwo dollars in paper, and \$2000 worth of notes were taken. Having secured this booty the thieves nade off. The women were too much THE A. M. E. Church, of Bellaire, is frightened to take any detailed observation of the men, but they seem to have been well dressed, to have worn black stiff hats, and had masks covering should not fail to hear the rare lecture the upper parts of the face. The time of the robbery, and the manner in which the robbers went about it, seeming to

some one well acquainted with the house and its inmates had a hand in the mat The fact that so much of the money was gold ought to furnish some clue to the identity of the thieves, if the proper Barnesville Republican, has base ball been parties are watched. The further fact that there was a 3-dollar gold piece among the coins might, inasmuch as this denomination is extremely rare, lead to the detection of the parties. The stolen papers were important and valuable to Mr. Rehm only. Mr. Rehm has a well-grounded suspicion as to a part at

> least of the four, and he proposes to do some vigorous work in unearthing them. They Understand. An intelligent farmer came into our our office last week to pay his subscrip- she was thereby thrown out and badly tion: in the course of conversation we hurt. remarked that it was rather unfortunate that wool was so low this year. He said: that foreign wool having to pay a duty of upon our friends to help us.

rowers' votes."- Rac. This Week's Big Bargains. Special sales Lace Curtains and Portieres: 25 prs Luce Curtain, white and

market keeps our wool to where it is. If

cream, at \$1.00 and \$1.25, worth \$1.75 and \$2.00. 25 prs Lace Curtains, cream only, \$1.75. \$2.00 and \$2.50.sold everywhere at \$2.25. 0 prs Portieres at \$5,00 to \$7,50, sold

everywhere at \$7.00 to \$10, at C. TROLL'S SONS. A Perfect Town A perfect town is that in which you see the farmers patronizing the home merchants, the laborers spending the money

at once. The fall term begins September they earn with their own tradesmen, and 14. For further information address W. all animated by a spirit that will not purchase articles abroad if they can be bought at home. The spirit of reciproci- Best Lowell Ingrain Carpets, 60c, sold ty between business men and mechanic tradesmen and laborer, farmer and man ufacturer, results every time in making

-Exchange. DURING July, August and September, the C., L. & W. will run a special Sunday train to Chippewa Lake, leaving Bellaire hours in the day.

Simple Plan. A simple plan to keep caterpillars States, have been employed by a Toledo from going up trees is to run around the tree a copper wire, and half an inch above it a zinc wire. When the cater lecture in Court House Hall, Tuesday pillar starts in his ascent he strikes the copper wire and half an inch up he Extraordinary Bargains in Jackets. strikes the zinc while his body is yet in contact with the copper. Immediately Jackets, Reefers and Capes, suitable for circuit is formed and the current of spring and fall wear. These goods sold electricity passes through the caterpil- regardless of cost, to close out at

lar's body, killing him. For Sale or Exchange. A good business stand in a good town, doing large business. For sale a lease for what is claimed will be the largest artifitaxes due and unpaid. That company 5 years of good paying Hotel-in a town cial reservoir in the world. It will be has several thousand dollars worth of of 10,000. Stock and mortgages bought 16 miles long and contain 103,058,040,800 pipe in Bellaire that is useless to them

and sold. WM. A. MCMECHAN, St. Clairsville, O.

Good Riding. Miss Lulu Brown and Miss Wycoff, accompanied by George Brown, rode down to Wheeling on their bicycles Frisame evening, but the ladies stopped day morning, somewhat hot and dusty, but otherwise in excellent shape

girl for general house work, one who can give a good recommendation of charac-HORBS, 70 Indiana St., Wheeling, W. 6-30 4t

Don't Do It.

Two boys in Barnesville boys out hunt day for the first time. She expressed hering recently, stood their guns up against self as well pleased with the town, and a tree while they ate their lunch. One of the guns fell, and was discharged. A doctor picked a lot of shot out of one of the boy's legs, and he is getting on the

> OUR Store is passing into other hands, settle immediately. JONES & NEIL.

SOME GENERAL NEWS.

Court Business Slows Up During the Hot Weather.

struction in Agriculture Electric Light at Cadiz-Many Other Small and Pertinent Items

Court Business is suffering from the eneral midsummer apathy, and but few ses have been filed in the office of Clerk Davies. Among those so filed are the following:

Lizzie Timberlake brings suit against the board of local directors of school subroom?" and without pausing for a reply district No. 1, in York township, allegtwo of them passed on directly to Mr. ing that she was hired by the Board to Rehm's room, and at once, without disteach a seven months' term of school turbing anything else, proceeded to rifle and that after she had taught five months the directors shut her out from the school house. She wants pay for the remaining two months.

Mary L. Cochran brings action agains Leander McCord, demanding partition of real estate. Ella M. McFarland, of Smith townsnip,

ies James N. Wiley for bastardy. Frank B. Archer, County Treasurer sues for \$2273.95, unpaid taxes against the Wheeling Natural Gas Company. Thomas Mears starts an action against the Springfield Fire and Marine Insur

ance Company, for the recovery of \$1000 know of Mr. Rehm's habit of having and interest from January 1st. about his house a considerable sum of Rachel E. Campbell claims 8600 dam money, and that he kept it in a certain ages against the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railway Company, alleging in her petition that certain property belonging to her and located in the town of Bur lington, O., is injured to that amount by the passage near it of this company's line J. W. Parry asks \$460 from Alex. Mc-

Connaughey, because he sold McCon-

naughey a certain milk wagon, a bull, milk cans and other articles, for which he received no pay. Maggie Lewis, of Martin's Ferry, brings action to recover \$8,000 damage from the Wheeling Railway Company. She says that on the 7th of last December as she was riding down Fourth street, Martin's Ferry, in a car of this company, owing to the neglect and absence of the conductor, the car became unmanageable. ran swiftly down the incline, and that

Call for Aid. The new A. M. E. church is up. We "It will not make any difference with the have been working hard, and have raised farmer so far as politics is concerned; they over \$200 among ourselves, \$175 of which understand this matter and know that we have paid on the building, and about wool would be a great lower if foreign 850 of which we have now on hand. We wool could be brought in free of duty,in are poor and in need, and having done competition with our wool. They know all we can within our own people, we call

> We have sent out the following persons with soliciting books, and we ask generous treatment from all our friends in this time of need: Samuel Jackson, Samuel Cochran, E. F. Newsome, Annie L. Cochran and A. March.
> A. March, Pastor.

Instruction in Agriculture.

The Ohio State University offers a free scholarship in the Short Course in Agriculture to one student annually from each county in Ohio. Each scholarship covers all college dues and is valid for two years, hence each county may have two scholarships. The appointments are made by the county boards of agriculture,

to whom applications for the scholarship

for the coming two years should be made

H. Scott, Columbus, O. Special Sale Carpets.

everywhere at 75c. Best make Tapestry Brussels, 60 and 75c worth 80c and \$1.00.

everywhere at 40 50 and 60c. CONRAD TROLL'S SONS

Electric Light. Cadiz is to have an electric light plant. at 6:25; Bridgeport at 6:42, and Barton at A company with a capital stock of \$15. 7:06 A. M. Fare from Bellaire \$1.50; from | 000 has been formed, and the shares at accounts of daily occurrences. The finest Barton \$1.25. Chippewa is the coolest \$50 each have nearly all been taken by illustrations, giving real views of the sitplace in the State to spend the warmest substantial business men of the town, uation. who say that their object is not to make money on the investment, but to furnish their town with something that will add for at Freeport, O., a year ago, will not to the comfort of citizens. Whether their benevolent intentions will hold out

to fixing the price of lights.

Replete selection ladies' and misses CONRAD TROLL'S SONS.

A COMPANY was organized at Phonix, Ariz., recently for the construction of oral Gas Company to recover \$2,373.95 cubic feet of water. This is the work on which our St. Clairsville boys who went to Phœnix were to have been employed.

Midsummer Bargains in Wall Paper. Beautiful patterns in suits, at decided bargains-less than cost for the next 30 days at 7-21-tf CROSSLAND'S.

FRIDAY afternoon Daniel St. Cloud, a nic for Hackett's Band, of Bellaire. 16-year-old boy, whose home is at Deep Many went also from Bridgeport, Wheel-Run, Martin's Ferry, presented an order ing and other points. for \$5 to Mrs. John King, with her husband's name signed to it. Mrs. King caught on and had the boy arrested for forgery, and he will wait the action of for ladies, gents, misses and children

the grand jury. Binder Twine-A fresh lot just in mperial Plow, best in the world, Crocker's Pure Rone Meal Fertilizer 7-21-3t D. H. McBride.

WITH this sort of weather, the often repeated advice given by exasperated state for killing almost any birds, except persons to go hence to a warmer place English sparrows and hawks. loses its significance and sting. LECTURES in Court House Hall, Tues-

Institute. Admission 10c. THOSE who have heard Dr. Burns on lecture on "Educational Fallicies," in Why I Read Shakespeare," pronounce Court House Hall, this week.

it one of the best.

ATTEND the Lectures.

MARCHING THROUGH.

An Old Soldier Wheeling a Barrow to

A dusty, begrimed man, wearing a G. A. R. button, and wheeling a neat little wheelbarrow, adorned with an American flag, came marching in on the pike from the West Tuesday morning. Inquiring for an old comrade he was directed to Major W. S. Kennon, to whom he presented a rather unique paper. The docament was written at Mt. Pleasant, Mich. June 22nd, 1892, and was directed to "His Excellency, Benjamin Harrison." It set. forth that the bearer was a resident of Mt. Pleasant, that his name was Henry I'. Walsh, that he was known as "Little Henry," that he had been a brave soldier in Co. K., 8th Michigan Infantry, and that he would set out on July 1st to wheel his barrow through to Washington to be present at the National Encampment. It was signed by prominent men of Mt. Pleasant, and from points at which the walker had stopped on his way through. Among the names were Alpheus Felch, a former Governor of Michigan and U. S. Senator; Austin Blair, Governor of Michigan from '61 to '68, and Edwin B. Winans, the present Governor. Walsh had stopped at Fremont, and been enter tained by ex-President Hayes, whose name appeared on the paper, as did that of "Bill" Gibson, of Tiffin. Passing through Columbus, Governor McKinley, Edgar J. Pocock, Adjutant General, and C. L. Poorman, Secretary of State, had signed the paper. J. D. Taylor's name appeared, followed by that of O. M. Hamilton, Post Commander at Morristown, and W. Estep, Surgeon of the 126th Ohio Volunteer Infantry. Major Kennon affixed his signature, and Walsh spent the

afternoon in town, in pleasant intercourse with old soldiers Walsh made about twenty-six miles a day before reaching the hills, and about twenty-four since. He is 56 years of age. His wheelbarrow is light and centains several rain proof compartments. It has his name and company lettered on one side, and "one country, one flag" on the other. The flag is of fine silk, and was presented him by the Woman's Relief Corps. at his home. He spent Sunday at Washington-on-the-pike, which place is just half way between Mt. Pleasant and Washington, or about 400 miles from each. He figured on reaching Washington about August 25th, and on spending sometime amid the battle fields of the

Wilderness. Cock and Bull Story.

Great stories of a wonderful cave, said to have been found a few miles from Cadiz, have been sent to the daily papers. The cave, so it was said, had never been trips into its entrance, it was thought to be a rival to the Mammoth cave of Kentuckey. The Republican, however, says: Messrs, J. Clark More, James More, Augustus Porter, M. S. Kennedy, C. A. Holmes, and W. T. Wood drove down to Stock township from Cadiz, on Monday, to take a look at the famous cave on the Simpson farm. The conclusion seems to be that the so-called cave is nothing more than a very ordinary fissure in the rocks. comparatively small in size, and of no

pecial significance." CADIZ is a great town for horses as well as sheep and cattle. The papers speak of a man who sent last week from that place thirty-eight head of cattle, averaging 1680 pounds, and destined for exportation to Europe. They also say that over one-hundred horses are in training on the Fair Grounds for the

coming Fair. Bargains in Silk Umbrellas 100 special Silk Umbrellas \$1, worth \$1.50 " Fancy and black handles, \$1.50 and \$2.00, worth \$2.50 and \$3.

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The Great Strike in the Pittsburgh Dispatch Absolutely fair, impartial, and without any bias-but giving every detail of interest promptly and correctly. The best

THE reunion of the 98th Ohio, arranged be held until August 8th, of next year, The Presidential campaign and the proxor not remains to be seen, when it comes | imity of the National Encampment at Washington are given as reasons for the postponement. For Sale, Cheap.

The residence I now occupy must

be sold or rented soon.

COUNTY TREASURER ARCHER has brought suit against the Wheeling Nat-GEO, G. SEDGWICK, of Martin's Ferry, gives the best and most liberal Farm

nsurance Policy in the county. It is to your interest to write him. left Bellaire went out on the C. L. and W. Thursday, the occasion being a pie-

Special Bargains in Underwear. Fancy and plain Balbrigan Underwear, These goods sold at greatly reduced prices, at CONRAD TROLL's SONS.

MRS. ELIZA NICHOL, of Washington Pa., died Wednesday morning. She had many friends and relatives in this place. THERE are severe penalties in this

JOHN CRANGLE, of St. Louis, brotherin-law of Judge C. W. Carroll, of this day and Friday evenings of each week of place, died suddenly Tuesday.

Do NOT forget Prof. Clark's second

THE friends of Hon. J. J. Burns will be glad to welcome him to his old home.